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IN THE LIBRARY.

Outing for March is one of the strongest numbers ever published. Lovers of the dog will find that, as if anticipating the acquisition by an American of the world famed St. Bernard, Sir Bedivere, it contains a St. Bernard article with his portrait by Moore, a perfect gem of draughtsmanship, to say nothing of the seven other champions which adorn it. Canoeists will enjoy the chatty epistolary manner in which C. Bowyer Vaux tells his tale by the Winter Camp Fire. Yachtmen will peruse with singular profit the first chapter of Captain Roosevelt Schuyler's Evolution in Yacht Building; Athletics, with equal zeal, the instruction which Professor Austin imparts in "A Bout with the Gloves," and National Guardsmen the attractive article, "How Old England trains her Red Coats." Turning from these varied sports, pastimes and recreations, not forgetting by the-by Association Football which finds a doughty champion in F. H. Roberts, the March Outing concludes Edgar Farwett's remarkable novelette, "The Pink Sun," and contains a charming pastoral romance, "Gert," alone worth the price of the Magazine.

An unusual interest at the present time attaches itself to some unpublished letters from the late General Sherman which appear in the March number of the North American Review. One written to General Garfield in August, 1870, as to the loyalty of General Thomas, is eminently characteristic of Sherman. Another letter describes the meeting of Grant and Sherman with president Lincoln on board the "Oswan Queen" at City Point near the end of the war. These letters would doubtless attract a large number of readers.

The March Magazine of American History opens with a careful study of the public career of General Francis E. Spinner, the financier, by Rev. Isaac S. Hartley, D. D., a paper of great interest including a graphic description of General Spinner's part in the conception and issue of the "greenbacks" in the time of the late civil war. The second article is a delightful story, by Hubert Howe Bancroft, followed by a third paper, a sketch with portrait, of the eminent historic character, Rev. Samuel M. Isaac, written by his son Abram S. Isaac, Ph. D. Following this Mr. A. W. Clason, Virginia, contributes a scholarly account of the "Pennsylvania Convention, 1788." It is a strong, bright number, without a dull page.

A prospectus for the Western Nationalist is at hand. It will be published semi-monthly with headquarters in this city. Dr. H. H. Aley is its editor.

Herpolsheimer & Co.'s new line of muslin underwear is the best made, all being lock stitch and at no higher prices than cheaply made goods.

Bell & Cowdery bailed hay and all kinds of feed and best flour guaranteed. Telephone 784. All goods delivered.

New styles of invitations just in at THE COURIER office.

"Scotch Ginghams" worth 20c for Monday at 12 1/2c. J. W. WINOER & Co.

If that lady at the lecture the other night only knew how nicely Hall's Hair Renewer would remove dandruff and improve the hair she would buy a bottle.

Elegant line of new ginghams, in Scotch and American, just opened at Herpolsheimer & Co.

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One hundred finest engraved calling cards and plates only \$2.50 at Wessel Printing Co., 1132 N street.

No such line of fine vehicles as is kept by E. R. Guthrie 1540 O street can be found elsewhere in the state. Everything stylish and novel in the carriage line is there to be found. Step in and look over the line—even if you don't want to buy. It will afford you a few pleasant moments look at the various handsome turnouts.

The Whitebreast Coal and Lime company is again at the front supplying the finest grades of all kinds of coal

Eugene Hallett, the jeweler, has decided to push the diamond business more than ever and has just received an additional big line of these precious stones for his stock, and now should you ever think of investing in diamonds a call given to Hallett will convince you that he can show you a nicer line, finer goods and in more exquisite settings than any competitor. Anything in diamonds in whatever shape or style can be procured at right prices at Hallett's and you are always welcome to drop in and cast your optics over these beauties whether you want to buy or not.

DAINTY MEMPHIS MAIDS.

THE BRIGHT AND HANDSOME GIRLS OF TENNESSEE'S METROPOLIS.

They Have Charms of Mind as Well as Those of Face and Form, and Are Unquestionably Typical Beauties of the Sunny South.



MISS CARRIE WARRINER.
"Pretty maids all in a row," and in every other dainty attitude, forsooth, blossom in Memphis with such profusely that one suffers from an "embarras de richesses" in an effort to settle a preference where there are so many conflicting demands.

They are beguiling, soft voiced, fair featured women, with an indefinable power or charm that is as an atmosphere about them. Perhaps it is the air they breathe, the gay daughts of sunshine they drink in all their lives, that engenders the insouciant spirit of coquetry—that makes them bewitching, since coquetry is half woman's charm. And amid them all in this pretty city of old Tennessee—one of "the fairest of her sisters," to be slightly Miltonian—is Miss Carrie Warriner, a last season's "bud," who is unanimously conceded to be an unqualified social success. She is the daughter of Mr. H. C. Warriner, one of the most prosperous and prominent lawyers at the Tennessee bar, and inherits much of her father's vigor of intellect.



MISS EMMA GALLOWAY.
There is a suggestion of Sappho in the classic contour of Miss Warriner's face, the regular chiseling of her features and the picturesque "crop" of dark curls that cluster about her broad, smooth brow. Her manners are characterized by a certain dash and piquancy born of youth's exuberance and buoyancy of heart.

Miss Emma Galloway is the daughter of Mrs. C. B. Galloway—a woman of wealth and social prestige. Miss Galloway combines with her regal appearance a half infantile wistfulness of expression—a pleading softness in her glorious dark eyes which is wondrously attractive. Her color feature is artistically correct, her color glowing, and the molding of her neck and arms a sculptor's model. Her fairness has a widespread reputation, both in the new world and the old. She has talent, too—



MISS META YONGE.
The gods have been most prodigal of their gifts in her case—and she is now in Paris, where she is devoting all the energy and enthusiasm of her young life to the study of art.

Miss Frances Falls has made a gratifying social record since her debut. She was brilliantly educated at a Parisian school, and the riant sweetness of her face is emphasized by the sparkling French spontaneity of manner which win her followers on every hand.

Miss Meta Yonge's fair face might well serve as inspiration for novelist or poet. She is a typical Evangeline, with the large, soft eyes and the dreamy, spirituelle expression that painters invariably lend Longfellow's famous heroine. She is a



MISS LIDA LIVERMORE.
slender, willowy slip of a girl, with the tender voice and the graceful ways that belong traditionally to daughters of a sunny land. Miss Yonge is only recently emancipated from "bondage tutelage," having been finely educated at St. Mary's

episcopal school at Memphis and Miss Cary's school in Baltimore. She has entertained very lavishly and elegantly since her coming out.

Miss Belle Page has a "verve" and a dash and a brilliancy of coloring that make her a prominent figure in any assemblage. Her complexion is ideally "roses and cream," and her wealth of hair when piled high is a veritable coronet of gold. Miss Page is a near relative of the distinguished Virginia author, Thomas Nelson Page, and is very versatile and clever herself and a decided belle.

Miss Maylie Proudfoot is a debutante beauty with a bewilderingly attractive social career before her. She is a blonde of the daintiest type and the most bewitching ways. Miss Lida Livermore, daughter of the late Mr. A. S. Livermore, has the poise and the poise of a young duchess. Her little head, crowned by wavy brown hair, is set regally on her shoulders. There is a pretty glow always on her soft cheeks, and a merry light in her eyes which make her infinitely pleasing. She is a bright and spirited conversationalist.

Miss Annie Bruce is another exceptionally handsome woman, who has spread her conquests far. She has enjoyed an undisputed belshipp here since she first made her courtesy to society. There is a half oriental suggestion in the piquant beauty of Miss Willie Wilkerson, the charming young daughter of Dr. W. N. Wilkerson, and one of the most noted



MISS WILLIE WILKERSON.
belles of the state. She is a brunette, chic, coquettish, delightful, who rides and walks and dances and talks with a grace and a vigor that is a reproach to the bias. Her pretty figure is always sheathed in the most "fashionable" and effective gowns—she is an artist in the matter of dress—and her style and her dash and her vivacity of manner carry with them a sort of infection.

Miss Wilson Norfleet is a pocket edition of a bewitching woman, petite, vivacious, sweet tempered and pretty. Her merry gray eyes are ever brimming over with fun, and her lips seem to be only fashioned for smiling. She is very young—a most recent debutante, although admiration and social distinctions are no new thing in her calendar. She was very much admired and sought after at Old Point last summer and other fashionable resorts.

Mrs. Sam Pepper and Mrs. Van Kirkman are two pre-eminently beautiful women who grace Memphis society, the former being a scion of the illustrious Polk family.



MISS KATE CAMPBELL.
Miss Kate Campbell, the youngest daughter of Gen. A. W. Campbell, one of the finest orators of the south, is irresistible. The fates have been more than kind to her, and a list of her conquests would make a book too heavy for Cupid to carry. Miss Campbell is a petite brunette, with dazzling vivacious manners and a heart which beats at one with joy and sweetness as naturally as her feet trip through the most intricate figures when leading a ribbon cotillon.

Such, then, is a fair showing of the proudest possessions of Memphis, her lovely daughters, who have made for themselves in the social and intellectual arena a record that any bevy of women would not disdain to boast. **DAISY FITZBUGH.**

Fixed His Press with Burglars' Tools.
Once in a while some legitimate use can be made of lawless appliances. Witness the case of The Buena Vista (Cal.) Patriot, whose editor publishes the following acknowledgment in his columns: "A minor part of our press came broken, and as the blacksmith here had no drill, through the kindness of Marshal Jackson we borrowed the tools captured from the burglars. It required only about fifteen minutes to drill through a cast iron bar one and a quarter inches thick."

Statues Made of Ice.
The people of St. Petersburg seem to get a good deal of fun out of the long, cold winters. At recent aristocratic balls ice statues of celebrities have been the fashionable decorations. Famous sculptors did not disdain to try their skill in this line, and the figures were most effective when placed among shrubs and plants and lighted up by many colored lamps.

A Wide Range of Temperature.
The British soldiers' life at Indian frontier stations cannot be altogether happy. One noon recently the thermometer registered 94 degs. at the Gatang fort in Sikkim. That night it fell to 17 degs. above zero.

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